### LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Election of State Librarian and Other Officers Yesterday.

Foulke's Civil Service Bill Likely to Inaugurate a Heated Discussion.

Mr. Patten's Apportionment Bill Makes a Number of Important Changes.

Message of the Governor Concerning the Morton Monument - The Knightstown Home Investigation.

Mr. Robinson's bill for the protection of rersons working in coal mines was yesterday smended and ordered engrossed.

The bill for reorganizing the State Treasurer's, office has been referred to the Judiwisry Committee with instructions to report et an early day.

Treasurer Cooper will enter upon his new term of office to day, but it is not expected that he will be able to make his new bond of \$700,000 before the last of the week. In the meantime he will be held under the old bond. It is no easy matter to give a bond of \$700,000, and the necessary time will be given in which to secure bondsmen.

The committee investigating the Knightstown Home took the evidence of quite a number of the teachers and pupils at that institution on Saturday, and continued the investigation at the Grand Hotel yester day. The charges against Goar have not self at present to those affecting Superin ! tendent White.

Mr. Kreuger's joint resolution amending the Constitution by making the offices of Auditor, Treasurer and Secretary of State elective for four years came up on second resding and was ordered engrossed. Mr Smith, of Tippecance, will to day introduce a concurrent resolution providing for mak ng the office of State Superintendent of In struction also a four years' office

The International Workingmen's Association is said to have distributed circulars among the Senators freely condemning the Foulke dynamite bill, to the passage of which they are bitterly opposed. The first section of the bill makes it a felony to presess such explosive, with intent to do harm to person or property. Section two makes it | pres nt, and do hereby present, the statue to the a felony for any person or company to transport or store such explosives for such daugerous purposes.

The question of fixing the weight of a bushel of osts came up on yesterday, when the committee reported adversely upon the bill changing the weight from thirty-three to thirty-two pounds. The author of the bill said the standard weight in all the adjoining States is thirty-two pounds, and he did not see why Indiana farmers should sell thirty-three pounds for a bushel and the shipper sell the same at thirty-two pounds The House refused to concur in the report of the committee to indefinitely postpone the

bill, and it was ordered engrossed. A bill authorizing cities to license and levy a tax on vehicles has been prepared but has not yet been introduced. It includes in its provisions coaches, hacks. drays, omnibuses, carriages, buggies, carre, wagons, and other vehicles ewned by persons living within the city, or by outsiders who habitually use the same in hauling produce, bulk, brick, or other articles into the city. It is provided that no family carriage nor buggy shall be taxed to exceed five dollars per annum, and no other vehicle to exceed twelve; and that all special taxes collected in this way thall be used toward making and repairing streets.

The Senate and House of Representatives met in joint convention at 2:30 o'clock yesterday siternoon, Senator Mages presiding in the absence of Leintenant-Governor Manson. The object of the convention was to elect officers for the several positions for which nominations have been made. The following were elected: State Librarian. Miss Lizzie O. Callis; Chief of Bureau of Statistics, W. A. Peelle; Director State Pr son North, George Mayer; Director State Prison South, John Horn; Trustee Insane Hospital, B H. Burrell; Trustee Deaf and Dumb Institute, J. B Green; Trustee for Blind Asylum, Calvin Stogdill

Senator Foulke's Civil Service bill has been made the special order for Friday at 2 o'clock, and a lively time is expected in the Senate. The Judiciary Committee had charge of the bill, and Senator Weir united with the Republicans in making a majority report favorable to its passage. Senator Faulkner gave notice of a minority report, and the discussion of these is made the special order for Friday. Rumor has it that Senator Weir is not the only one on the Democratic side who favors the bill, and the untlook for the adoption of the majority report is good. The bill, in many respects, is similar to the Pendleton Civil Service bill. one new in operation in New York.

THE PATTEN APPOBLIONMENT. Representative Patien vesterday introduced Congressional and Legislative apportionment bills, which make some changes from the present apportionment. In the bill redistricting the State for Conpressional purposes Crawford County is changed from the Third District to the Second, Sullivan from the Second to the Eighth, Warren from the Eighth to the Tenth, Rush from the Sixth to the Fourth, masks will be removed. and Grant from the Eleventh to the Sixth.

In redistricting the State for Senatorial and Legislative purposes the Senatorial changes are as follows: Knox Sullivan are changed to Knox to Sullivan and Greene; Pike and Warrick to Warrick and Spencer; Spencer and Perry to Dubois and Perry, and making a Sena-terial District of Daviess and Martin; Harrison, Orawford and Orange are changed to Washington, Orange and Crawford; Floyd and Washington to Floyd and Harrison; Scott and Clark to Clark, Scott and Jennings; Jefferson to Clark and Jefferson (the Senatorial float is taken from Dubois, Martin and Lawrence); Ripley and Franklin to R pley, Franklin and Union; Monroe, B own and Bartholomew to Barthol-Brown, Morgan and Monroe; Parke and Verhillon; prepared a long and elaborate criticism of Henry and Delaware to Henry and Payette; (Senstorial float given to Madison, Tipton and Hamilton); Montgomery to Montgomery, Boute and Canton: Carroll, White and | favorite. Pulaski to Carroll and White: Case to Cass and Miami; Howard and Miami to Cass, Miami and Howard; Newton, Jasper and Benton to Beuton, Newton, Jasper and Pu-

Porcy. Vanderburgh and Warrick given a float; Pike and Dubois changed to Pike and Knox: Sullivan, Greene and Knox to Suili van, Vigo and Vermilion; Lawrence to Lawrence, Orange and Dubois: Floyd, Clark and Scott to Floyd. Clark and Jefferson; Jennings to Scott and Jennings: Ripley, Dacatur and Franklin to Dearborn, Franklin and Union; Monroe and Brown to Brown Clay to Putnam, Boone and Montgomery (one Representative is taken from Tippecance and made Adams, Jav and Blackford; Blackford and the Ninth District doub ful Senators-34 Democrate. 16 Republicans Representa- and then shipped to Sweet Hall, Va., with tives-66 Democrats, 34 Republicans.

MORTON'S MONUMENT The following message from the Governor

was laid before the Senate yesterday: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. }

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9, 1885. 1 GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE-I have the honor to mansfull herewith a copy of a communication of the 8th inst., received by me from Hon Conrad Baker and others, trustees of the Morton Monu mental Association, presenting to the State of In diana the brouz statue of the late Governor Oit ver P. Morton, recently erected in the Governor' Circle in this city, and asking that the same b scepted by the General Assembly now in session. as the property of the State, with a request that i will transmit to you such communication, or a copy thereof. The same is submitted to you for such action as you may consider necessary. A been taken up, the committee confining it | communication similar to this has been transmitted to the House of Representatives.

ISAAC P. GRAY, GOVERNOY. The letter referred to in the foregoing was as follows:

To His Excellency, Isaac P Gray Governor of In-

DEAR SIR-The undersigned, Trustees of the Morton Monumental Association, beg leave to say that, soon after the death of the late Oliver P. with which to erect a monument to his memory. and an association was formed for that purpose The association subsequently determined that the structure to be erected should consist of a statue of Governor Morton, to be placed in some public place in the city of Indianapolis in Janusry, 1884, a bronze statue was completed and erected in the Governor's Circle, in the city of Indianapolis, where it now is. The co-t of the structure was between \$13,000 and \$14,000 and has been paid for mainly out of voluntary contributions of the people of this State. Acting on be-State of Indiana, and ask that it may be accepted by the General Assembly of the State, now in session, as the property of the State, and that such protection may be given to the structure as is accorded to other public property. Trusting that your Excellency will transmit this communica tion, or copies thereof, to the General Assembly as your own judgment may approve, we are very respectfully yours. Congad Bakes. respectfully yours.

W. R. HOLLOWAY, JOHN COBURN, W. A. KETCHUM, E. B. MARTINDALE, A. WILDMAN.

Indianapolis, Feb. 8, 1885.

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were recorded Monday, February 9, as reported by Steeg & Bernusmer, abstract compilers, 12 and 15 Thorpe Block

Telephone, 1,048 William Wilkinson and wife to Ferdinand Schroeder, warranty deed to lot 4 in Hubbard et al's subdivision of lots 1, 2,7 and 8 in square 12 in their southeast addition to the city of Indianap-Amarillas Emerson and husband to Ettie

Emerson et al., warranty deed to part of lot 45 in Isaac Blackford's subdivisien of outlot 152, 153 and 154 in the city of Indianapolis .... John W. Davis, administrator, to Martha J. Roberts, administrator's deed to lot 15 in Alvoid & Co.'s subdivision of Butler's second addition to the city of Indianapolis.

Young, executor's deed to lot I in square to in Beaty's addition to the city of Indianapolis. John C. New, executor, to Simon C. Steinhauer, executor's deed to lot 2 in square 16 in Beaty's addition to the city of Indianapolis. Wiley M. Lowry to Mary 1. Tutewiler,

quit claim deed to lot 10 in Henry Tutewiler's subdivision of lot 11 in Preston A. Davidson's addition to the city of Indianapolis riscilla Holmes to William Wundrum, warranty deed to part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 14, township 15, range3 east ...

l'a Siate and husband to Anderson Kincaid, warranty deed to part of lot 5 In H. L. Walter's subdivision of lots 9 and to of Hubbard et al's. subdivision of square 12 in their southeast addition to the city of Indianapolis ... Francis M. Churchman et al. to Samuel H. Mellvaine, quit claim deed to lot 17 in Mollvaine heirs' addition to the

city of Indianapolis .. scob J. Hanlem and wife to Mary E. Davis, warranty deed to lot 4 in square - in Charles E. Reinrich's southeast addition to Cumberland .. The heirs of Elisha Taylor to Mary Johanning, warranty deed to lo: 519 in

Spann & Co 's second Woodlawn addition to the city of Indianapolis ...... 1,000 80 Conveyances, 11; consideration .....

The Rinks.

Go to the Meridian Rink to-night and see and is said to be almost identical with the three-legged half-mile race. It will be the funniest funny race ever witnessed outside of London. He is indeed a very enterprising manager who imports cariosities of the obsracter of those which have arrived for the purpose of taking part in entertaining those who "spectate" at the Rink to

> Next Friday evening, at the Meridian Rink, the first grand masquerade of the season will take place The festivities will continue until midnight. No one without mask will be allowed the privileges of the floor until 10:30 o'clock, at which hour

> > Belligerent Relatives.

William Mitchell, colored, while slightly under the "fluence" last evening walked Pike, Greene and Daviess into his brother in-law's house on the corner of Eilen and North streets, and began to quarrel with that gentleman, who straight way prepared to fire him out. A scufile ensued, and the screams of she women attracted Patrolman Hurst to the scene. The officer sent Mitcheil down in the wagon on charges of malicious trespass and peace disturbance.

Lotta.

The Grand Opera House contained a large audience last night to welcome this pleasant prepared a long and elaborate criticism of the performance, but find it impossible to give it space. To night herenew play, "Mamselle Nitonche." Go and see the

The Largest Keet on Record. [Marine Journal.] Carlton Norwood & Co., of Rockport, Me.,

The Representative changes are as follows: | and twenty-eight feet deep.

AT REST IN THE POTTER'S FIELD. Sad Story of a Virginia Girl Forced by Ill

Treatment to Bun Away From Home.

Baltimore Special The last sad chapter in the life of a beautiful woman, neart-broken through unkind treatment, was closed on Wednesday by the and Morgan; Morgan to Monroe, Morgan and | burial of Mary Riley in the potter's del 1 at Brown; Marion, Sheloy and Bartholomew | Sweet Hall, in King William County, Virto Marion, Hancock and Shelby (taking | ginta. Twelve years ago Miss Riley lived away the float from Madison, Hancock with her father and mother on a farm near to and Henry); Hendricks, Patasm and Sweet Hall. Her mother died, and the Department of the Government, the girl's life became unbearable, and she came | matter of course. They ought to be. But to Baltimore with some negroes who use a joint with Clinton); White and Benton to | been slaves in the family before the war White and Pulaski; Cass and Miami, a Joint | Here she obtained a situation as a drew-Representative: Wells, Adams and Jay to | maker and lived with her former slaves. Hard work and exposure soon broke down Wells to Wells; one Representative from | ber health and she finally became consump-Allen and joined with Whitley; Kosciusko | tive Five years ago she married a mulatto and Wabash to Elkhart, Noble and DeKalb: | ramed Jackson, whom she left after a year's. St. Joseph one additional representative. | strife. Again she worked at dressmaking. The entire apportionmet will give: Can- living with colored friends at 611 Brucsress-10 Demonsta, 2 Republicans, and one, | alley, where she died on Wednesday, Janu mry 22. The body was kept neveral days

French Dueling.

the station.

the following note attached to the coffin

"Mary is dead, and it was her last request

that she should be buried in King William

County." At Sweet Hall, nobody claiming

the body, the railroad hands buried it near

| Belgravia | When it ceased to be the fashion to wear swords in the last century, pistols were soon substituted for personal encounters. This a very labor ons, trying time, with serious made dueling far less amusing and more | work before him, and with the earnest in dangerous, and proportionally less popular. | tention to perform it thoroughly and hon-The duel in England received practically its | estly-not that he may personally have a coup de grace with the new Articles of War | "good time" but that the country may have of 1844, which discredited the practice in | good times. the army by offering gentlemen facilities for public explanation, apology or arbitration in the presence of their commanding officer. But previous to this "the duel of bis adversary, groped his way to the chimneypiece, and, placing the muzzle of his pistol straight up the chimney, pulled the trigger, when, to his consternation, with a frightful yell down came his adversary, the 'timid' man, who had selected that fatal hiding place. Another grot sque form was the "medical duel," one swallowing a pill made of bread, the other swallowing one made of poison. When matters had reached this point public opinion not unnaturally took a turn for the better, and resolved to stand by the old obsolete law against dueling. while enacting new by laws for the army. which, of course, reacted powerfully, with a sort of professional authority, upon the practice of bellicose civilians.

The duel was originally a mare trial of might, like our prize fight; it was so used by armies and nations, as in the case of David and Goliath, or as when Charles V. challenged Charlemagne to single combat. But in mediawal times it got to be also used as a test of right, the feeling of a judicial trial by ordeal entering into the struggle between two persons, each claiming right on his side. The judicial trial by ordeal was abandoned in the reign of Eliza beth, but the practice of private duels 18 1885. ing has survived in spite of the adverse legislation, and is exceedingly popular in France down to the present day. The law of civilized nations has, however, always beed dead against it. In 1599 the Parliament of Paris went so far as to declara every duellist a reble to his majesty; nevertheless. in the first eighteen years of Henri Quartra's reign no fewer toan 4 000 gentlemen are said to have perished in duels, and Henri himself remarked, when Crevin challenged Don Philip, of Savoy, "If I had not been king I would have been your second," Our Ambasador. Lord Herbert at the court of Louis XIII, wrote home that he hardly ever met a French gentieman of repute who had not either killed his man or meant to do so! and this in spite of laws so severe that the two greatest duelists of the age, the Count de Boutteville and the Marquis de Beuron, were both beheaded, being taken in figgrants delicto. Louis XIV. published another severe edict in 1649, and had the courage to enforce it. The practice was checked for a time, but it received a new impulse after the close of the Napoleonic

The duliness of Louis Philippe's reign and the dissoluteness of Louis Napoleon's both fostered dueling. The present 'opportunist' republic bids fair to cutbid both. You can hardly take up a French newspaper without reading an account of various duels. Like the suicides in Paris, and the rail way assaults in England, duels form a regular and much appreciated irem of French daily news. It is difficult to think of M. de Girardin's shorting dead poor Armand Care |-the most brilliant young journalist in France-without impatience and disgust, or to read of M. Rochefort's exploit the other day without a smile. The shaking hands in the most cordial way with M. Rechelort, the compliments on his swordsmapship, what time the blood flowed from an ugly wound, inflicted by him as he was mopping his own neck, are all so many little French points (of honor?) which we are sure his challenger, Captain Fournier, was delighted to see noticed in the papers. No doubt every billiard room and cafe in Paris gloated over the details, and the heroes. Rochefort and Fournier, were duly feted and dined together as soon as their respective wounds were spificiently healed. Meanwhile John Bull reads the ta e and grunts out loud, "The whole thing is a brutal farce and the 'principals' are no better than a couple of asses."

How Some Statesmen Wear Their Hats

Chicago Tribune. Mr. Evarts introduced into Washington what is called the statesman's fashion of wearing silk hats. He wears his hat clear over on the back part of his head at an angle of forty-five degrees. He then brings it forward at this angle until it brushes out his ears at right angles from his head. There are a great many statesmen who wear their hats in the same way. A man in public life who wears a new shiny hat right side front and squarely on his head is considered a man with no promise, and with the certainty of an obscure future before him. Most of the leading Justices of the Supreme Court wear their hats upon the back of their heads. Senator Jones, one of the great constitutional lawyers in the Senate, a ways wears his hat very much upon the back of his head and always wrong side before. President Arthur ruined all chance for his Administration at the very start. He wore new shiny hats and he always put them on straight. He tried to make a name for himself in American history, however, by having hats made in a partioniar fashion for himself. The crown is about four inches higher than the regulation laski; Lagrange and Noble to Lagrange and I will launch in the spring a ship capable of I hat, while the brim is stiff and flat instead

Steuben; Steuben and DeKalb, to Noble and | carrying 4,000 tons dead weight. She will of rolling. His white cassimers hat last have a keel 263 feet long, forty-five feet beam | summer was made noon the same block. This species of eccen ricity, however, did not save him. The fact still ramains that the hats were of recent make and were worn equarely upon the head. This may seem to be a little thing, but the public men of Washington never had any confidence in him when they saw him ignore the trademark of a statesman.

Now for Work!

New York World. In less than four weeks from to-lay Mr. Cleveland will go to Washington take charge of the Executive father married again From that time the Democrats will be jubilant as a there will be no froth and flummery, as at a Republican inauguration. Mr. Cleveland is elected to do a very ardnous and serious work, and he will set about it as a matter of business in a business like manner

> Mr. Cieveland will not go to Washington like Grant, to surround bimself with old camp-fire chums, to accent gifts, to favor money making Cabinet officers, to stand by whisky rion secretaries and to "work" the position for all it is worth.

> Mr. Oleveland does not go to Wa hington like Hayes, to reward the rasosis who stole the office for him to save all his salary, and to sponge upon the Government in a netty isrceny way through Treesury "miscella

Mr. Cleveland does not go to the National capital, like Arthur, to enjoy good dinners. exhibit himself at bal a lay in bed notil noon, keep a snng "onbinet," not for his connsellors but for "the boys," and have a "good time" generally.

Mr. Cleveland goes to Washington to have

Prohibition's Failure in Maine.

[Portland Argus] The policy of high license, as tried in Ne satisfaction" had assumed the most prepos- bracks, Missouri and Idinois, has had the terous forms. Parties agreed to draw lots effect to reduce largely the number of drinkfor pistols and to fight, the one with a ling saloons, and has turned great items of loaded, the other with an un caded weapon. revenue into the State Treaturies. Tues-This affair of honor (?) was always at short | points of gain are certainly important distances and "point-blank." and the loser | When on resteemed prohibition friends have Morton, an effort was set on foot to raise funds | was usually killed Another plan was to go | gotten through with their experiments we into a dark room together and commence shall be able to estimate with some accuracy firing. There is a beautiful and pathetic how far they have improved upon these restory told of two men, the one a "kind" | snlts. As yet after a trial of more than man and the other a "timid" man, who thirty years, it does not appear that liquor found themselves unhappily bound to night, shors have been materially diminished or and chose the dark room duel. The kind man | that the State's revenues have been materihad to fire first, and, not wishing to hart hart ally increased. How long must we wait for the promised success?

> Minority Representation. Philadelphia News-Rep.

The good things of this life are not always divided up evenly. There are 100,000 Re publicans and 80 000 Damocrats in Philadel phia. And yet, according to the new apportionment, the former are to have thirtytwo members of the Legislature and the lat-

> McDonald the Peer. [Kansas City Times.

Hop, Joseph E McDonald, of Indiana, is the peer of any man in the Union in bains and statesmanship, and if President-elect Cleveland doo't call him into his Cabinet. the country wil always think he should have done so.

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